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THE GOVERNMENT WINS

Majority Of 52 In Confidence Vote

FIFTEEN "REBELS" ABSTAIN

UN Affronted

NEVER has the United Nations General Assembly been treated with such studied insolence as by the present so-called Hungarian government. The Assembly's original resolution calling for the admission of observers into Hungary to report on the current situation was arrogantly rejected. And as if to show they did not consider this sufficiently insulting, the Kremlin's stooges, after agreeing to a restricted visit by the UN Secretary-General, have now turned down his request to be in Budapest on December 16. The voice dictating the policies, pronouncements and actions of the Hungarian government is, of course, that of Moscow—hence the total disregard of any other opinion whether it be that of UNO or the Hungarian people.

THE extraordinary thing is that there still exist apologists for the Kadar government outside the Soviet bloc. They are principally members of the Afro-Asian group of nations who have deluded themselves that the reported excesses by Russian soldiers and the secret police in Hungary are exaggerations, and have sought consistently to water down UN resolutions aimed at placing responsibility for the brutality on the right shoulders. Mr Nehru, as the leading representative of the uncommitted nations, has given a pitiful display of muddled thinking on the subject. First he would lend no credence to stories of mass deportations of Hungarians; would not accept the charge that Russia was guilty of aggression; and disregarded the growing evidence that the Hungarian uprisings were a genuine revolt against a Soviet-imposed form of political and economic slavery.

When finally Mr Nehru had to admit that Russia was hardly playing the game, he still managed to concoct an alibi for Khrushchev and his colleagues. It was the fanciful suggestion that the tragic affairs in Hungary—the deportations, mass slaughter of unarmed people, the desperate flight of thousands of Hungarians in search of refuge—were all brought about by British and French intervention in Egypt. It was this, he says, which forced the Russians to send their tanks and troops into Hungary. What nonsense!

HAD the neutralists from the start displayed as much vigorous sympathy for the freedom-fighting Hungarians as they did for Nasser after the Anglo-French intervention in Egypt, Russia and her puppets in Budapest might have honoured the UN resolutions; might even have met the demands of the Hungarian Workers' Council. As it is, the Kremlin and the Kadar government have derived comfort and encouragement from the detached attitude of the uncommitted nations in the General Assembly.

Russia's actions in Hungary, it is said, have helped to disillusion some of the neutralists concerning the benevolence of Soviet Communism. Let it be hoped this is so. At the same time one would like to hear from them a much more emphatic voice of protest and condemnation which the flouting of UN authority by Russia and the Hungarian government demands.

AT PEACE AGAIN NEXT MONDAY

TOKYO, Dec. 7. Japan and Russia will resume diplomatic relations next Monday for the first time since Aug. 8, 1945. Dec. 10 has been set as the date for exchange of instruments of ratification formally making effective the peace declaration signed by the two countries at Moscow on Oct. 19. By the exchange of ratifica-

The British government tonight won a parliamentary vote of confidence on its handling of the Middle East crisis in face of abstentions by some of its own supporters.

At the end of a two-day debate the government defeated a Labour motion of censure by 327 votes to 260—a majority of 67. But this majority was cut to 52—312 votes to 260—when it sought a vote of confidence in its policies.

This fall of 15 votes was the number of Conservatives who, while not wanting to side with Labour, at the same time wished to demonstrate disapproval of the government's policy.

Politicians believed that the "revolt" by a small section of Conservatives was the open expression of a bigger move behind the scenes to change the government leadership without bringing down the administration.

Some of the "Suez Group"—Conservatives who have consistently urged a firm policy in Egypt and were disappointed by the government's decision to withdraw troops—are known to consider there should be a change of Prime Minister and other top Cabinet posts.

They want a complete change of leadership, bypassing Sir Anthony Eden and his main lieutenants, Mr R.A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal, and Mr Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the Exchequer, which would reconstruct the government with new personalities drawn from the more junior ranks of the Cabinet.

Mr Butler, standing in for Sir Anthony Eden who is convalescing in Jamaica, wound up the government's case in the two-day debate.

He put forward a four-point programme "for the future" which he asked both Conservatives and the Labour opposition to support.

Butler's Points

His points were:

1. Real strength should be put behind the United Nations.

2. Britain should accept the view expressed by President Eisenhower and Mr John Foster Dulles, who had made clear their willingness to contribute to bringing stability and a just peace to the Middle East.

3. The Middle East, instead of being an Anngeddon, should become a focal point in the collaboration of the world to meet the many dangers that lay ahead.

4. An economic partnership to be built up between the skill, inventiveness and capital of the West and the Arab possessors of the Middle East.

Earlier, the government-rebel Labour opposition charged that Britain's intervention in Egypt encouraged the Russians to quash the Hungarian revolt.

Just A Scuttle

Mr Anthony Felt, one of the rebels, declared in a formal statement released after the vote that he withheld his vote because Britain withdrew from Egypt without firm guarantees on the Suez Canal's future and because the government bowed to American pressure.

"I cannot, however, much I understand the terrible problems that America forced upon the government, support a policy which goes so far to turn Britain into a vassal state of the USA," declared Mr Felt.

"This is not a foreign policy. It is just one more scuttle."

The rebel Conservatives carried out their promised threat at the end of a two-day debate on Middle Eastern policy in the House of Commons.

At no point did the rebels attack Sir Anthony personally. They said privately that the

In The Lobbies They're Giving Eden 12 Weeks

London, Dec. 6. Few British MPs are prepared to give Sir Anthony Eden more than twelve weeks longer in office as Prime Minister, writes Derek Marks, the Daily Express political correspondent.

Two main criticisms. Marks says, are directed at the Prime Minister by MPs. They are:

1. If Britain had to attack Egypt the job should have been done properly and the whole of the Canal occupied. Right-wing Tories blame the government for failing to have the courage to go to the whole way.

2. If Britain was seeking the support of the United Nations she should never have attacked, however great the provocation. Left-wing Tories and the whole Socialist Party charge that the government has thrown away Britain's good name.

On top of this, Marks writes, there is very substantial disagreement with the Prime Minister taking a three-week holiday in Jamaica at this time.

London Express Service.

London, Dec. 6. Mr Charles Malik, Lebanese Foreign Minister, has told the Arab news agency that he had informed the Soviet Ambassador in Beirut today of the Lebanon's eagerness to strengthen her relations with Russia.

Mr Malik was quoted by the agency as having told the Ambassador that the Lebanon's foreign policy was based on the United Nations principles, while its policy towards the Arab nations rested on the principles of the Arab League charter and collective security pact.

He said he was answering an inquiry by the Ambassador last Saturday on the Lebanon's attitude towards Middle East problems, the agency reported.

The two men also discussed the Syrian situation.—Reuter.

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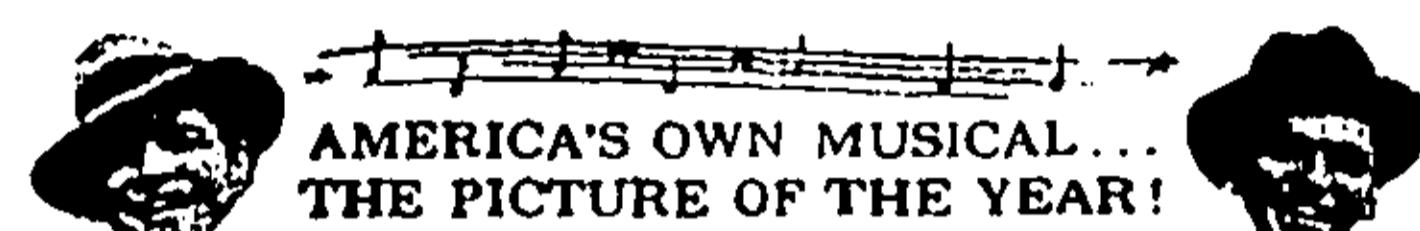
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WARLESS VICTORY OVER COMMUNISM

Foundations Laid In Hungary And Middle East

New York, Dec. 6.

Vice-President Richard Nixon said tonight that recent events in Hungary and the Middle East had laid the foundation for "the defeat of communism without war."

In a major foreign policy speech, the Vice-President supported that the Communists, while winning the struggle for control of Hungary, "have in the process lost the war for domination of the world which they were trying so fanatically to win."

Mr Nixon, speaking at the annual National Automobile Show dinner, said that by taking a firm stand in the United Nations the United States was able to "mobilise the moral force of the world" against the "injustices" in Hungary.

Military Victory

But, the Vice-President said, any other US course would have ended the usefulness of the United Nations and would have put the US in the same class as the Communists, who followed the principle "that the end justifies the means."

"If we had supported our friends and allies, Britain and France, in Egypt, they might have won a military victory in that area. But they and we would have lost the moral support of the whole world," he said.

Looking to the future, Mr Nixon said the United States had the "solemn obligation" to take the lead in drafting a UN programme to solve basic problems that precipitated the Suez crisis.

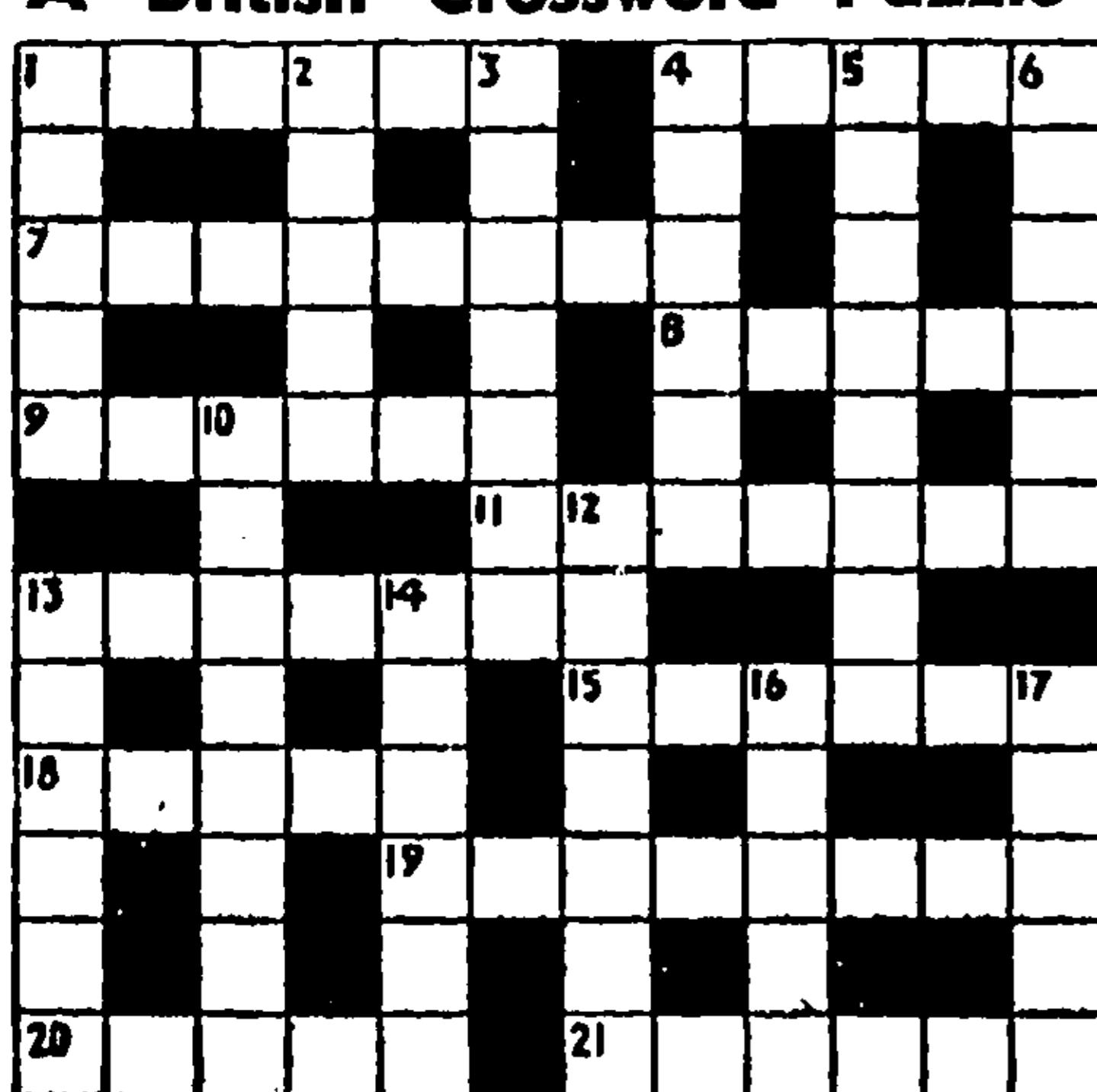
He mentioned specifically a guarantee of the sovereignty of nations of the area, a progressive limitation of armaments, economic aid and steps to guarantee that the Canal would be free from "arbitrary closing" in the future.

"We do not want to go back to the armed truce of the last eight years, we want genuine and solid peace as a foundation for a new era of prosperity for these proud and respected nations," he said.

Great Provocation

Mr Nixon's remarks about Britain and France were generally conciliatory. He said there was "great provocation" for their invasion of Egypt. He added that under the international standards which prevailed 50 years ago their action "would have been defended, if not justified."

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
 1 Forms (6).
 4 Derides (5).
 7 N.C.O. (8).
 8 Felters (5).
 9 Saly (4).
 11 Trenchory (7).
 13 About a concert (7).
 15 Unexpected (6).
 18 Carp (6).
 19 Protective garments (8).
 20 Appointments (5).
 21 Rubbly (6).

DOWN
 1 Dismises (5).
 2 Bird (5).
 3 Thoroughfares (7).
 4 Ill-will (6).
 5 Revived (8).
 6 Period (6).
 8 Apropos (8).
 10 Honour (7).
 12 Register (6).
 14 Distributes (6).
 16 Theatrical work (6).
 17 Unpleasant end of a royal line (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Lava, 3 Hardest, 8 Mood, 9 Menu, 10 Volume, 11 Sect, 12 Fusc, 14 Leliture, 17 Lcase, 19 Wager, 22 Grasned, 26 Eels, 27 Rear, 28 Singlet, 29 Acls, 30 Neat, 31 Hoarder, 32 Eddy. Down: 2 Avenue, 3 Amuses, 4 Hotel, 5 Adored, 6 Drums, 7 Sheer, 12 Flog, 13 Sago, 15 Urge, 16 Errs, 18 Scare, 20 Acute, 21 Elated, 23 Rhine, 24 Anger, 25 Deter.

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 CONCERTS

Are Nuclear High Seas Tests Legal?

New York, Dec. 6.
 India today questioned whether nuclear tests on the high seas could be permitted under international law.

Speaking in the United Nations General Assembly's Legal Committee, Mr G. S. Pathak, senior advocate of the Indian Supreme Court, said he regretted that the International Law Commission's report on the regime of the high seas made no express pronouncement on freedom to undertake such tests.

India, he said, felt that on such a vital issue, "affecting the whole of mankind", the report should have contained an express determination and clear enunciation. There could be no question that nuclear experiments obstructed freedom of navigation and of fishing over parts of the sea.

NORMAL SCOPE

Mr Pathak said he considered the question of nuclear tests directly concerned the regime of the high seas, and fell within the normal scope of a draft on that subject. Use of the seas for experiments with atomic weapons presented a challenge which "we as Jurists must accept," he added.

Mr Pathak said the Commission's report had excited his government's admiration and had enhanced the reputation of the ILC whose work of codification and in the progressive development of the law was "no less important" for international peace and co-operation than was the judicial work done by the International Court of Justice.

Fisheries, he said, were a matter of special concern in his country's second five-year plan. The beds of the seas surrounding India contained, among other resources, the world's largest known supply of thorium, a nuclear fuel for industrial power.

MONAZITE

Indian monazite had been found to be especially rich in thorium. Various research programmes were being undertaken, he added.

Dealing with the limits of the territorial sea, he said that the Indian delegation considered that the three mile limit had become "obsolete" and the reasons which necessitated its observance had ceased to exist.

To "secure justice for all," he suggested that the 12 mile rule be accepted as the maximum. "Giving the freedom to the maritime states to choose within that range and fix the limits according to their vital needs and economic and security considerations,"—Reuter.

HUMANITY INQUIRY REQUESTED

Paris, Dec. 6.
 Socialist Deputies in the French National Assembly today introduced a resolution asking the Government to put the setting up of an international inquiry commission into crimes against humanity on the agenda of the next United Nations Session.

The resolution said deportations, which are still being carried out, were "a crime of genocide" and covered by an international convention guaranteed by the United Nations. — Reuter.

Navy Discipline Act Recommendations

London, Dec. 6.
 A COMMITTEE set up by the British Government to consider discipline in the Royal Navy recommended today that the death penalty should be abolished for all specifically named offences except "various treasonable acts and the worst kinds of mutiny." They pointed out that only one man had been executed under Royal Navy law in the past 100 years although the penalty can actually be imposed for many offences ranging from treason to mutiny, of which 147 offenders received a life sentence.

cept for a few of the worst types of murder—they said similar changes should be applied also to the Royal Navy. Crimes which can be punished against a single commanding officer, such as failing to bring in his ship or failing to pay his men their wages, should also be applicable to the commanding officer of naval aircraft, ships and establishments.

Under the recommendations, the death penalty would be appropriate for treason, piracy, mutiny, armed robbery, treason, sedition, high treason, and

Windsors Take 1st And 2nd

MAGSAYAY SUPPORTS PI BASE STAND

Manila, Dec. 7.

President Magsayay will reaffirm sometime today his categorical support of the Philippine panel's stand in the abortive bases negotiations with the United States, Malacanang Palace sources disclosed last night.

The President will meet with the leader of the panel, Senator Emmanuel Pelizzetti today to take up point by point the Philippine stand on the bases which the United States rejected.

The issue which brought about collapse of the talks was that of the scope of Philippine legal jurisdiction over United States troops.

WITH CONGRESS

After meeting with Mr Pelizzetti, the President will take up the bases issue with Congress leaders on Tuesday.

President Magsayay is expected to rule out any detouring of negotiations on bases to diplomatic channels which, it is reported, was the aim of the United States bases negotiators.

Meanwhile, the Vice-President and Foreign Secretary, Mr Carlos Garcia, expressed hopes yesterday that the bases negotiations with the United States could be resumed after the Christmas holidays.

Members of the American panel, headed by the former Army Under-Secretary, Mr Karl Bonatz, left for the United States yesterday after four months of almost futile negotiations.

ABROGATION

Following their departure, several Filipino Congressmen announced that they prefer abrogation of the 1947 Philippine-US bases agreement to indefinite maintenance of US bases here.

Senator Lorenzo Tanada said that the presence of US bases constitutes a diminution of national sovereignty. — France Presse.

HAMMARSKJOLD POSTPONEMENT

Yugoslavs Object To Move By Hungary

Belgrade, Dec. 6.

The Yugoslav Communist newspaper, Borba, today criticised the Hungarian Government's postponement of the visit of Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the United Nations Secretary-General to Hungary.

The postponement, it said, shows a lack of understanding for the efforts of the United Nations' Secretary-General and of all those who, through him, try to help a positive development in Hungary.

It added: "This cannot but increase the anxiety of world opinion over the events in Hungary."

Crisis In French Automobile Industry

Paris, Dec. 6.

The French Minister of Economic Affairs, Paul Ramadier, today was reported to be considering measures to cope with a mounting crisis in the automobile industry caused by petrol restrictions.

The crisis could affect the jobs of 200,000 workers linked directly or indirectly to the industry.

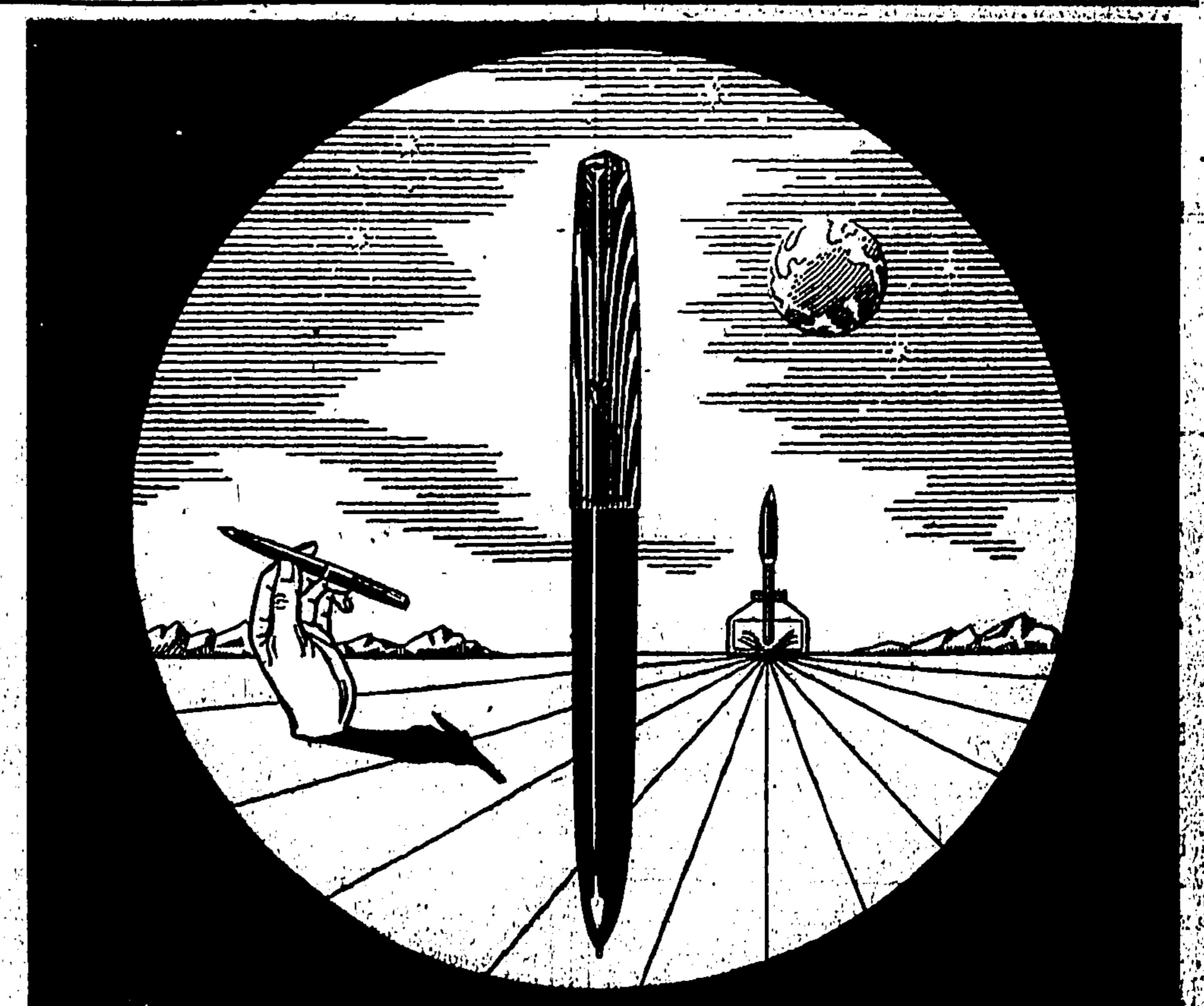
A news blackout was placed on today's conference of several ministers which discussed the subject, but it was unofficially reported that several possible steps were considered but not yet decided upon: easier credit regulations for car purchases, special advantages to stimulate exports, acceleration of military purchasing schedules for the coming year, setting up of special "winter bargain rates" and allocation of a "bonus" amount of petrol to buyers of new cars. — France Presse.

Colombo Plan Dollars

Ottawa, Dec. 6.

The Canadian External Affairs Department announced today that Parliament would be asked at its next session to approve a Canadian contribution of \$4,400,000 dollars to the Colombo Plan in 1957-58.

This is the same amount being provided by Canada during the current fiscal year which ends next March 31. The 1956-57 amount represents an increase of \$8,000,000 or 50 per cent over the 1955-56 contribution. — Reuter.



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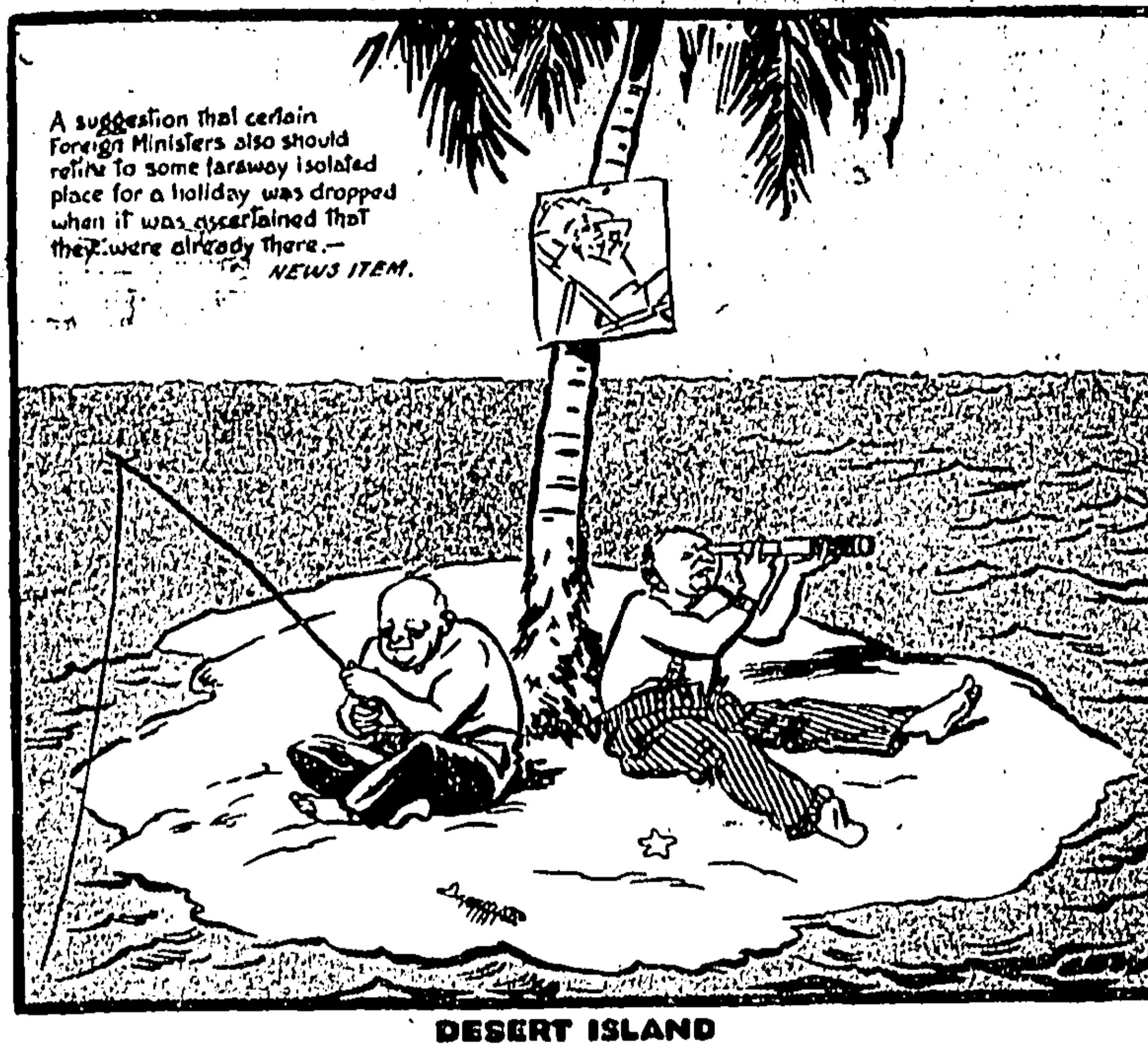
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NO PRIVATE LAUNDRY WORK ACCEPTED

FAMOUS MEN APED HIS CARICATURES



A suggestion that certain Foreign Ministers also should retire to some faraway isolated place for a holiday was dropped when it was ascertained that they were already there.
— NEWS ITEM.

COW
WRITES HIS STORY

By TREVOR EVANS

WHEN David Low, the great cartoonist, tells his life story* he records his political history of Britain for the last 37 years.

For Low became an important part of it. Many of his distinguished "victims" modelled themselves on his caricature of them.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, for example, came to wear his monocle permanently, thanks to Low, though he confessed that he found it uncomfortable and could not read when he wore it.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks (Jix) came to wear the outrageous collars portrayed in the Low cartoons.

Mr Lloyd George beamed and laughed and was playful when-

*"Low's Autobiography," Michael Joseph, 30s. net.

ever Low was about — to pre-serve a legend of good nature. Mr Jimmy Thomas was delighted to justify Low's description of him as "The Rt. Hon. Dress Suit." And Mr Asquith consulted him as the greatest propagandist in Britain.

There was barely a figure of note, either in politics or literature, outside Low's private circle.

Yet the most fascinating factor in all Low's full life has been the unexpected.

INSTITUTION

Who would ever have forecast that the boy who left school at 11 in Christchurch, New Zealand, would today be able, in the closing pages of this absorbing autobiography, to quote a foreign newspaper describing him as a "British institution like the Nelson Column or Guy

Fawkes"?

And who would have expected a Left-wing cartoonist to find his most affectionately remembered colleague in Lord Beaverbrook?

Time and again Low comes back to his association with Lord Beaverbrook and the Evening Standard. Low left The Star in 1920 to get more space for his cartoons.

He got more money, too. Twice as much. But he made so many demands on his rights that Lord Beaverbrook burst out, "Dammit, Low, do you want to edit the paper too?"

And for 23 years Low remained on the Standard, 23 years of happiness and achievement, where he exercised his freedom so much that Lord Beaverbrook was frequently asked to explain why he gave Low so much rope.

And now, Low records, with gratitude: "Beaverbrook did not always laugh in the right place at my cartoons, and some galled him."

"But in the 23 years of my association with his newspapers I can recall only one cartoon being left unprinted because of disagreement over its political content — a spirited effort about the situation in Greece in 1945, which was blocked at the request of Churchill, the Prime Minister, in what he held to be the interests of Western democracy."

'DISASTER'

Over all the country, over all the East, men live in doubt and indecision.

**THEY LIVE
IN FEAR**

The men in power live in fear; for Hungary has shown them that force can be beaten when the myth is dead.

Who rules in Moscow? No one knows. What rules in Moscow? No one knows.

Stalin may live again, yet, all fear.

The myth is dead. But the masquerade is not yet over.

I do not know when it will end, for I do not know how brave men will be; or for

how long they will submit to repression and the lack of law.

But without the myth the masquerade must end.

I do not know when it will end, for I do not know how brave men will be; or for how long they will submit to repression and the lack of law.

But without the myth the masquerade must end.

Yugoslavia will act her shabby part a while longer yet,

for she may be Titoist abroad — but is Stalinist at home — except,

of course, for her Yankee

dollars and good-timo girls

picking their teeth.

LOW'S CARTOONS
APPEAR EXCLUSIVELY
IN THE CHINA MAIL
IN HONG KONG.

For good cakes
and good cooks...

TAIKOO
BARBADOS
SUGAR

IN ALL SHOPS & STORES

THE GOLD IS THERE, BUT YOU HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT

Say CORNELIUS RYAN

America is more than ever the land of opportunity for foreign boxers—if they can fight.

"We more than welcome them—we go looking for them," said Lew Burston, chief of the International Boxing Club's Foreign Department. The IBC is under contract to provide two nationally-televisioned fights per week for most of the year, which means it needs 16 main-event fighters each month.

"We want the good ones from any place in the world," said Burston, a well-travelled man who spends a good part of each year in Europe, scouting the talent and conferring with European managers and promoters.

Boxing has been getting there, but Pierre Lassalle, Ray Flanagan, Charlie Hume, Gerald Hume and others from France, Reds Tunpin and Dan Cockell from England, Willi Beinhoff and Willi Hoepner of Germany, Flash Elorde from the Philippines. Burston didn't import all of these personally, although many came with his help, but the others had to IBC backing.

AND MANY OTHERS

And the IBC has eagerly used others who came to America independently—Bubi Schatz of Germany, Johnny

HOME SOCCER FIXTURES

The following are for the Home Soccer fixture.

Third Division game involved in FA Cup Semi-Final matches.

First Division

At 11.30 a.m. v Manchester City
Brentford v West Bromwich
Clydebank v Fleetwood
Everton v Birmingham
Fulham v Portsmouth
Luton v Bury
Manchester City v Chelsea
Sheffield United v Burnley
Tottenham v West Bromwich
Villa v Blackpool

Second Division

Burnley v Stoke
Blackburn v Bristol R
Bristol C v Leicester
Fulham v Bolton
Luton v Liverpool
Notts Forest v Doncaster
Port Vale v Doncaster
Sheffield United v Middlesbrough
Swindon v Huddersfield
West Ham v Rotherham

Scottish League "A"

Ardieh v Hibernian
Ayr U. v Dunfermline
Dundee v Motherwell
Falkirk v Partick
Falkirk, S. v Queen's Park
Glasgow, Park v Aberdeen
Hamilton v Rangers
St Mirren v Celtic
St Mirren, Scottish League "B"
Berwick R. v Hibernian
Breckin C. v Third Lanark
Clyde v Montrose
Clydebank v Dundee U
East Stirlingshire v Stenhousemuir
Forfar v Albion R.
Hamilton v Arbroath
Stirling v St. Johnstone

FA CUP

Second Round
Goals, Town v Wokington
Cardiff City v Darlington
Derby County v New Brighton
Accrington Stanley v Oldham Athletic
Lynn Sparta v Peterborough U.
Rhyd Chesterfield v Bishop Auckland
Hull City v York City
Scunthorpe U. v Wrexham
Torquay U. v Plymouth Argyle
Gillingham v Newport C.
Millwall v Queen's Park
Tottenham and Mitcham v Rangers
Reading v Bedford Town
Harrow U. v Wimborne
Swindon Town v Crystal Palace
Brentford v Weymouth
Southampton v Ipswich Town

Sullivan of England, Alex Miteff, Eduardo Lassalle and others from Argentina; Kid Gavilan, Isaac Logart and all the other fine Cubans; Italo Scortolini, Paolo Rossi and the long list of Italians; Mexican stars such as Gaspar Ortega, and many others.

The only requirement is that they be able to fight well," said Burston. "Years ago the simple glamour of being from a foreign country helped them, but now with so many people becoming boxing experts from watching hundreds of TV fights, the fans want a competent fighter.

"If the man can fight, we will use him."

Sometimes the IBC is so eager it trips itself up. Such was the case with Beinhoff, the world's sixth-ranking lightweight. The IBC brought him to America before it found he has, hopefully, outgrown the 175-pound division. So the IBC secretly set about to give him a chance as a heavyweight.

Burston wants to bring him to America for shot at the world feather crown, Herman "Kid" Bates, 116th after also is wherever here. And the IBC could like to see Duke Loi of Italy in the U.S. for some lightweight main events, or even a title shot. The IBC has been working for weeks on a Mario D'Agata-Raton Muñoz world bantam fight for Los Angeles, matching a Mexican and an Italian, and is willing to offer Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez of Argentina against another foreign fighter in a 112-pound bout, although there have been no flyweights in America for decades.

"It's an unlimited market," Lou said.

It's still sternly competitive, though. European or British champions such as Humez, Tunpin, Cockell, Sullivan and the Italian, all suffered losses in the U.S. The gold is there, but you have to fight for it."

Most of the "smart money" bettors believe that the next World Middleweight Champion will be Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.

The decision will be made on the night of December 12 in Chicago, where Fullmer meets the IBC's Robinson for the title. The bettors simply believe that Fullmer is too young and strong, not too good for Sugar Ray. Fullmer is just past 26. Robinson is nearing 37. At his best, Robinson could have disposed of Fullmer in a few rounds, but Fullmer will put his best.

Fullmer is not a bad fighter, by my means. He is strong and almost tireless, well deserving his nickname "Cyclone." He fights well to the body, and this is expected to be the factor which will beat Robinson for him. The experts reason that Robinson will try for an early knockout, and against Fullmer's record ability to take punches, and then slow down as the Cyclone's body punches take their toll.

STRAIGHT WINS

Fullmer has risen rapidly in the 160-pound class. He carried a string of 29 straight victories against second-rate opposition into 1955. That string was broken by Gil Turner. He beat him in a rematch, topped Del Flanagan and Al Andrews, then lost to Bobby Boyd and Eduardo Lassalle. It seemed inconceivable that one year later Lassalle would be retired from boxing and Boyd out for six months with a fractured jaw, while Fullmer is fighting for the title.

Fullmer began his rise last January with a split decision over Rocky Castellan. Then he beat Gil Turner again, and then Tiger Jones, after Jones had topped Charles Humez, the European champion. Next Fullmer beat Humez, ending the Frenchman's hopes of a title match, and became the obvious challenger.

Fullmer, who sometimes works in the Utah copper mines as a welder, always had been a boxer. His father was a boxer and two of his brothers are fighters. Gork, an amiable, easy-going young man who does not drink, had little early tutoring in boxing except that from his father. His style was simply that of a Cyclone, dependent upon strength and stamina.

BOXING AND SLUGGING

"I finally learned there is such a thing as boxing as well as slugging," he said, "and now I use my left hand. It adds to my offence and then I don't get so much."

He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs from 157 to 160 for his bouts. He likes to stay in training, and is not well-known to big-city sports writers because he stays in Utah to train until the last possible moment, and returns to West Jordan immediately after a bout.

Like many fighters, he is hot-tempered, but he gives intelligent answers to intelligent questions, which is more than many boxers do. He is married and has one child, a daughter, a few months old. His home is just a five-minute ride from Jack Dempsey's old home in Murray, Colorado. — United Press.

Know-How Tips By Former U.S. Olympic Stars

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 6. Bob Mathias and Dr Sammy Lee, two former United States Olympic stars who were personal representatives of President Eisenhower at the Melbourne Olympics, gave sporting exhibitions today.

Mathias demonstrated some of the events which helped him win the Decathlon award at London and Helsinki. Dr Lee gave an exhibition of high diving.

Mr Mathias told reporters the Melbourne Games were the "best ever" for their organization and the number of new records set.—China Mail Special.

"Sweet Wrapper"

Mrs Edith Pearson is the mother of goalkeeper Ted Pearson who plays for Balfour FC in the Birmingham Coronation League. After a recent game a stranger pressed a piece of paper in her hand and said it was for the club. She took it as a joke, thought it was a sweet wrapper and threw it away. Later, the groundsmen picked up the "sweet wrapper" and handed it to the club secretary. It was a five pound note. The stranger remains unknown.

BOXING AND SLUGGING

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When Burgess met Churchill

GUY Burgess calls on Winston Churchill at Chartwell Manor...

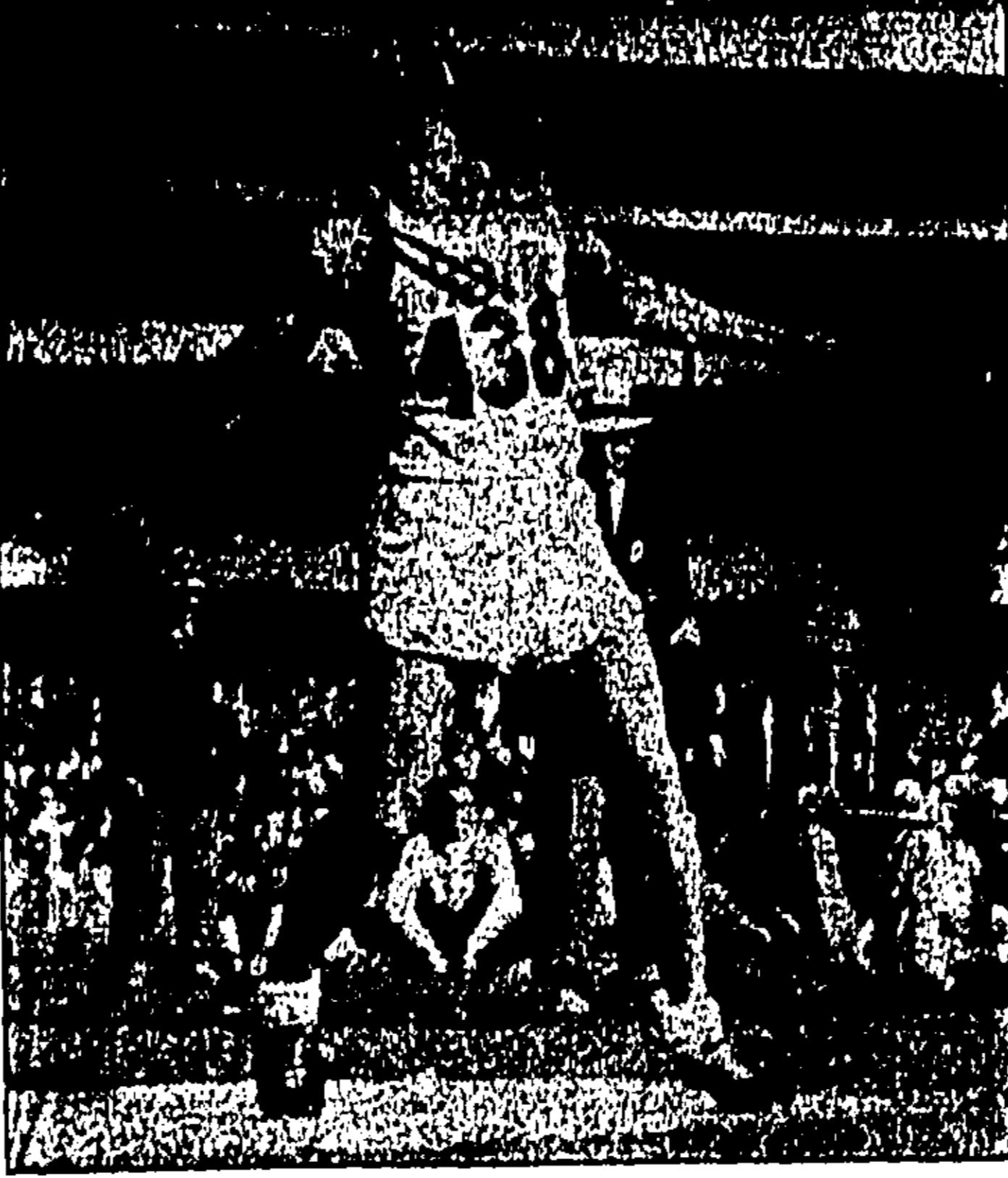
It was at the time of Munich, and the man who has since been exalted to a heroic status, and that other man who is now a pet villain, talked about the international situation...

What they said on this occasion is revealed in the next instalment of THE BURGESS STORY in the SUNDAY POST-HERALD.

This fascinating glimpse behind the scenes is the latest in a series of revelations in THE BURGESS STORY, the first true account of young diplomatic stars, a mystery which becomes more and more intriguing as it is unravelled by Tom Dibberg, the well-known journalist.

Make sure of your POST-HERALD
on Sunday

DISCUS WINNER



The winner of the Discus Throw at the Olympic Games, Al Oerter of the United States. His winning throw of 184 feet 10 1/2 inches was a new Olympic record.—USIS.

Handicaps For The Fifth Race Meeting

Handicaps for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Fifth Race Meeting of the 1956/57 season on December 16 will be as follows:

FIRST RACE

Hamilton Park H'cap. Novices. Class 8 (1st Sec.) 6 Furlongs. Ahniversity (142), Carnivale (145), Cornhill (145), Hawathia (149), Muu On (146), Matador (150), Misty Blossom (144), Orange King (150), Pot O'Gold (157), Sky Horse (138), So Big (136), Sunlet (155).

SECOND RACE

Phoenix Park H'cap. Class 8. 1½ Miles—Advancement (144), Armament (156), Diamond Queen (151), Dutch Rocket (160), Fortuna (145), Jubilation (146), My Pal (147), Not So Bad (155), Snowy (159), Tamerlane (140).

THIRD RACE

Hamilton Park H'cap. (2nd Sec.) Class 8, 6 Furlongs. Bloudie (148), Curtsey (148), Dreadnought (143), Escalator (145), Full-of-Spirit (157), Oat (140), October Moon (150), Sabrina (145), So Nice (135), Strathpuffer (148), The Kano (149).

FOURTH RACE

Haydock Park H'cap. Class 1. 1½ Miles—Comet (149), Bonita (144), Castle Peak (138), Charolier (135), Jingle Bell (158), Shirlz (141), Silver Wing (147), Winsome Stag (147).

FIFTH RACE

Lingfield Park H'cap. (1st Sec.) Class 7.1 Miles—Comet (150), Dutch Courage (150), Emperor Delight (152), Esquire (143), Fei Chi (150), Frenchmen (154), Guy Sire (153), Good Girl (150), Hammer Mill (159), Hawaiian Moon (157), King Rider (143), Malinella (111), Perfectibility (155), Straight Flush (148), Tell-me-more (155), Wise Leader (155).

SIXTH RACE

Kempton Park H'cap. Class 3. 1½ Miles—Cordon Rouge (156), Eudora (147), Ghenes (150), Helion (147), Lure (150), Marlin (154), Sportsman (139), Tell Me To-night (153), The Cherub (145), Tom Thumb (150).

SEVENTH RACE

Lingfield Park H'cap. (2nd Sec.) Class 7.1 Miles—Al-Power (159), Atomic Caesar (150), Carola (145), Checkup (145), Easy Slem (141), Flying Dutchman (155), Free Success (155), Invincible (152), Karrera (150), Min Cherie (148), Marianne (135), New Love (140), Orange Beauty (143), Peaches (148), Rebel II (150), Silver Dahlia (157), Wagon (145).

EIGHTH RACE

Alexandra Park H'cap. Class 3. 6 Furlongs—Adonis (150), Ambition (158), American Caesar (150), Carrot (147), Amusement (152), Beat That (143), Beautiful Lie (145), Burning Arrow (144), Cheshire Cat (151), Diana (141), Drangonfly (140), Fighting Spirit (140), Hongkong Diamond (148), Jelihua P. (157), John Halifax (135), Kelpie (150), Knock-again (158), Manxmen (137), Never Mind (157), Pandora (145).

STILL WELL AHEAD

The wind was stronger as the sixth lap started. The Italians Dino Bruni and his team mate Pietro Cesati. The Italians were playing a foxy game, each member of their quartet in turn pushing the field along.

Approaching the halfway mark the Italian, A. Pambianco broke away from the pack and led the field. At the end of the fifth lap he was one minute and a half ahead.

The rest of the field were led by Victor Kuplikov, Russia, with Baldini, of Italy, Stroh, of Venezuela and Cano Medina of Mexico had broken away from the main group and were 35 seconds in front.

By this time some of the riders were beginning to feel the fizzing pangs. The sun was hot and the dust was flying.

THE THIRD LAP

Tetsuo Osiwa of Japan and Anne Jane Hettman of South Africa were among those to drop out during the third lap.

At the end of the third lap the Italian, Batha Zehave had a wheel lead from Ernst Roland Strolin of Sweden. The time for three circuits was one hour and 29 minutes 30 seconds.

As they came round after 40 miles the Uruguayan, Reo Deceja had broken away and was several hundred yards

Match Of Records

Prerton North End's game against Luton was a match of records. The full back and captain was making his 23rd League appearance, Joe Dunn the centre-half was playing his 100th game for North End, and inside-left Jimmy Baxter netted his 50th goal for the club.

OUT OF CLASS

Bill Eckersley, Blackburn Rovers' left-back, who has seventeen International caps for England, played in the Northern reserve team the other Saturday for the first time since April 1948. It was only his eighth game for his club's second eleven in his ten years at Ewood Park.

UNWELCOME RIDERS

The start of the Olympic Cycling Road Race was delayed by three Irish riders who were not among the official entries. The three men, Patrick Fitzgerald, Tom Flanagan and Tom Gerard, would not leave the starting line when requested by officials and the Police had to resort to force to remove them.

Before being taken away, the three Irishmen protested at not being allowed to take part in the race after travelling 12,000 miles. They distributed leaflets among the National Cycling Association of Ireland, a body to which they belong and which is not allowed to send representatives to the Olympics because it claims to represent both the Irish Republic and the British Northern Ireland. Similar incidents had occurred in the World Cycling Championships in Rome.—France-Press.

WILD WEST SHOW

A rodeo act in the best Wild West tradition depraved Welwyn FC of their star left-half in the East Riding of Yorkshire League. Ken Culler, who is a farmer, was helping to round up a bull. He landed the noose over the beast's head, alright, but caught his foot in the rope. He was thrown heavily to the ground and badly injured. A Welwyn who was beaten for the first time this season in his absence.

HOME RUGGER

London, Dec. 5. Nottingham, Lincolnshire and Derbyshire beat the East Midlands 16-11 in today's Rugby Union County Championship programme.

In a club game the Cambridge University second team beat their Northern Ireland counterparts, Oxford University Greyhounds 28-3.—Reuter.

Two For One Price

Third Lanark got two players for the price of one when they obtained the transfer of John Allan from Aberdeen. This Stirling-born lad was a goalkeeper with Cowie Juveniles, but when he was tried at centre-forward he promptly scored 60 goals in his first season.

THE PLACINGS

Result of the race was: 1. Ronnie Delaney (Eire), 3-12. 2. Klaus Richter

FINISH OF THE 800



The finish of the 800 Metres Run final at the Olympic Games at Melbourne — from left to right are Michael Farrell (Great Britain), sixth, Tom Courtney (United States), fifth, Tom Courtney (United States), the winner, Audun Boysen (Norway), third, Derek Johnson (Great Britain), second, and Arnold Sowell (United States), fourth. — USIS.

PENALTIES? PLEASE DON'T ASK ME TO TAKE THEM!

I've no ambition to take penalty kicks. I've never taken a spot kick in my life. But I know that those who give the "hammer" to anyone missing a penalty frequently do not realise what it entails.

In the last three internationals at Wembley we've had three England penalty misses. Several people have asked me why I don't have a crack from the spot myself. But the truth is I've never been needed.

At Wolverhampton I had Johnny Hancocks for years cracking them home from the spot like an automaton. Now we have Harry Hooper as Wolves' penalty expert.

For England I've been in sides containing such penalty kings as Buch Carter, Tommy Lawton, Bobby Langton, Tom Finney, and, of course, the great Alf Ramsey.

That's probably why I've never had to think about taking spot kicks when they've been awarded us.

There is one thing, however, I cannot quite understand, and it has always puzzled me.

TELL ME!

Why should defenders so often prove to be better penalty experts than forwards? After all, it is the job of a forward to score goals!

Maybe you have the answer to that, and perhaps you can tell why a chap can score penalty after penalty during practice and then drive the ball straight at the keeper or wide of the goal when the real thing comes along.

The Wembley pitch was in splendid condition on November 29 for the Yugoslavia match, far less slippery than when we played Wales.

THEIR BEST FORM

Switch on the floodlights at Molineux and the Wolves find their best form. That's what the fans are saying. To prove their point they refer you back

Different Fortunes

Arthur Rowley has scored 22 goals for Leicester City. He is the League's leading marksman, and Leicester are top of Division Two. Arthur's brother Jack is manager of Plymouth Argyle, bottom of Division Three, South. And Arthur's goal aggregate is bigger than the whole of the Plymouth team's total.

By
BILLY WRIGHT
(Captain of England
and Wolves)

It really does spur you on to mighty efforts, and although I've played before crowds elsewhere in floodlit matches, I've never experienced anything approaching the tremendous enthusiasm our crowd whip us up. — (London Express Service) (COPYRIGHT)

to the other week's match against Preston North End.

With only 22 minutes left, and Wolves leading 3-0, the floodlights were switched on. That seemed to act as a spur to my colleagues. They coasted into top gear, goals began to flow, and we ended the game 4-3 winners.

What's the reason for our success beneath the Molineux lights? Are we Wolves really footballers who prefer the bright lights to the daylight?

Of course not. In this instance the fans who pack the terraces and grandstands are entirely responsible for any success which might come our way under the lights.

Just as Hampden Park has its famous roar, so do we have our Molineux roar. The only difference is that our fans seem to get crackling when the lights are switched on.

Down on the pitch, as my colleagues and I can testify after the other Saturday's game, the crowd reaction when the lights go on has to be fully appreciated.

Maybe you have the answer to that, and perhaps you can tell why a chap can score penalty after penalty during practice and then drive the ball straight at the keeper or wide of the goal when the real thing comes along.

The Wembley pitch was in splendid condition on November 29 for the Yugoslavia match, far less slippery than when we played Wales.

TEAM SPIRIT

There are only 20 members of Tonypandy Rugby Club in South Wales, and, of course, only 15 of them can be chosen each Saturday. But Tonypandy are never short of a player, for the five not selected always turn up "just in case", or to cheer.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

NAMESAKES

These lines
2 Place for a storm
3 A turn
4 Little or big
5 Ginger this?
6 European State
7 Biscuit king
8 Big blade
9 Not Mr Stevenson
10 Famous Palace
11 European State
12 Carrying out
13 One of the gentry?
14 Flat
15 Stately home?

Solution on Page 9.

BE SPECIFIC

Manila in
only 2 hours
& 40 minutes!

*sty
CATHAY
PACIFIC*

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BOB HOPE GETS HIS FIRST CHANCE AT AN ACADEMY AWARD

By RON BURTON

Bob Hope spent two months studying old film footage, and Paramount thinks the end result may constitute his first chance at an Academy Award.

Hope previously has been ineligible for Oscar competition because comedians have been disqualified—for some mysterious reason. Now he is at work in "Beau James," the story of the late Mayor James Walker of New York.

"This is about the most dramatic role I've ever attempted," he said. "This doesn't mean we don't try for comedy, but it's a different type. I'm essentially a serious actor hero and not a comedian. Sure, there's comedy in it. You can't turn two pages of the script without finding a good honest laugh that is authentic humour. This is so different that it may even make an actor out of me."

The studio believes Hope delivers a "strong" performance as the jaunty, brilliant and unpredictable Mayor of New York from 1925-32.

STUDIED FILMS

Hope's semi-serious characterization is designed to present Walker accurately—a witty, moody statesman who found much time for diversions. He once admitted he spent more time at Yankee Stadium than at a City Hall.

Hope likes the assignment. Not just because it's different, he said, but because of the nature of the story—political chicanery and the bitter overtones of the playboy mayor's romance with actress Betty Compton, portrayed by Vera Miles.

"I spent two months looking at old newsreels of Walker to study his mannerisms," Hope said. "I watched his facial expressions and gestures and other characteristics. I found he was very much addicted to George M. Cohan and aped—unconsciously—Cohan's speech. I try to get some of that into my characterization."

Hope said he hadn't thought about an Oscar until someone mentioned it.

"I can't think about awards when I'm so tied up in a dramatic role," he said. "It's like a pitcher on his way to a三-hitter. I'll wonder about my chances for an award after we stop rough play."

I don't let my mind wander. I stick to the cardinal rule of football...keep the game going and outwit your rival.

The rougher they come, the easier is your task. A player only uses foul tactics when he can't beat you by his skill as a footballer.

Retaliation is useless. It gets you nowhere. You drop to your opponent's level and away goes your skill too.

When Dorothy Virginia Marie Margaret Golden earned considerably less than she does now, she couldn't afford rich foods. Now that she makes \$100 per hour she still stays away from them in order to keep her model figure—and her salary.

Virginia Marie, etc., is known professionally as Dolores and is the highest paid model in the United States. She came to Hollywood from New York to the film business in a whirl. Now she's at Paramount for a role in "Funny Face," starring Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn.

"In my line," she said, "the thinner you are, the better—the more emaciated, the better. And in New York a model has to be thinner than anywhere else."

"This isn't a particularly easy thing for her. She eats things like cottage cheese when others are downing steaks and strawberry shortcake. This is necessary for the 110-pound, five-foot-eight model."

LOOK IN THE MIRROR

"I don't really know why anyone would want to become a model," she said. "I'd never even thought about it. Then one day a woman asked me if she could take my picture. I was in the lobby of a New York office building. I said it was OK. The next thing I knew it had been published, and I was a model."

Since then she has appeared countless times in publications which include Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, and the Ladies Home Journal. Now she has to watch her diet carefully to keep her 22-inch waist so she can keep her top rating. She has a 32-inch bust and 36-inch hips. If these

lines

1 These lines
2 Place for a storm
3 A turn
4 Little or big
5 Ginger this?
6 European State
7 Biscuit king
8 Big blade
9 Not Mr Stevenson
10 Famous Palace
11 European State
12 Carrying out
13 One of the gentry?
14 Flat
15 Stately home?

SECRETARY STAR

Ashleigh FC play in the Manchester Amateur League. The other week they were a man short against unbeaten Walkden Town, so Secretary Tommy Morgan turned out. Tommy was defeated and Mr Morgan scored a "last trick".

Useful sort of secretary to have!

Shop Early for Christmas

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for this gift!*

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... and it's possible!

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and proud of your selection.

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worry about binding or bunching.

Casually comfortable... you bet he'll be
and thankful too! Come in now.

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Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
NOT exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRAIf not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

BIRTHS

SLATED—To Betty and Pat on 7th
December 1956, at Matilda Hos-
pital, a son.

FOR SALE

RECENTLY ARRIVED: Drapery
materials, English pottery, Danish
glassware, Dutch wickerware and
various attractive giftware. Dux-
ton, Ltd., 33 Garden Road.

WANTED KNOWN

FOR DEFENSE: New Vaccumatic
S.J. Heater. All parts available
can heat perfectly. No battery re-
quired. Price: Rs. 50/- Hearing
Aid Corporation, Sehendripuram,PREMISES TO LET
ISLANDMODERN APARTMENT at 546 Mac-
Donnell Road, large veranda with
beautiful sea view and pleasant
garden, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom,
3 large bedrooms, 2 bath-
rooms, servants' room and w.c., gas
installation complete. Passenger and
service lifts. For more particulars
ring Mr. P. S. Chung of Cheung Lee
Construction Co., Tel 770477. From
1-1 p.m.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE: Collector's packets of assorted stamps
from 20 cents per packet upward.
An entirely new series, South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

MARSMAN HONGKONG
CHINA, LTD.NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Fifteenth
Ordinary General Meeting of
the Company will be held at the
Registered Office of the
Company, Hongkong &
Shanghai Bank Building,
Hongkong, on Saturday, the
twentysixth day of December,
1956 at 10.00 a.m. to receive
the Directors' Report
and Statement of Accounts for
the period 1st May, 1955 to
30th April, 1956 to elect
Directors, to appoint Auditors
and to transact any other
ordinary business of the
Company.The Transfer Books and
Register of Members of the
Company will be closed from
Saturday, the 8th day of
December, 1956 to Saturday,
the twentysecond day of
December, 1956 both days
inclusive.Dated the Sixth day of
December, 1956.By Order of the Board,
K. T. WONG,
Acting Secretary.

NOTICE

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China
(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1863)The name of The Chartered Bank of India,
Australia and China has been shortened toTHE CHARTERED BANK
in which name the business of the Bank will
hereafter be conducted.A. J. BIRD,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 6th December, 1956.

CANADA'S SECOND RADAR
WARNING LINE
NEARS COMPLETION

By JACK HENRY

The second of Canada's costly three great radar warning systems, vital to North America's joint defence against a sudden Soviet air attack across the Arctic, will be completed on schedule early in 1957, according to Canadian national defence officials.

This second system, known as the "Mid-Canada Line," stretches from 3,000 miles across the sparsely populated sub-Arctic regions of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The final cost to Canada, which is paying for it entirely, is estimated at about 200,000,000 dollars (about £71,000,000 sterling).

It will remain the first warning fence for both Canada and the United States until the third, and more important, chain of radar stations now being built in the forbidding, barren Arctic wastes, about 900 miles north of the "Mid-Canada Line," is completed. The Arctic chain is expected to be ready in the autumn of 1957.

US Financed

Building of this 3,000-mile line, only about 90 minutes flying time from the second chain, is being financed entirely by the United States at a cost estimated at 150,000,000 dollars (about £54,000,000 sterling).

Officially called the "Distant Early Warning Line," and popularly known throughout Canada and the United States as the "DEW Line," it stretches from the United States territory of Alaska to the edge of Greenland, within about 400 miles of the North Pole.

The first of the three radar chains—the "Pine Tree Line"—straddled along the United States-Canada border on the 49th parallel, has already been finished at a cost variously estimated between 250,000,000 dollars (about £80,000,000 sterling) and 500,000,000 dollars (about £180,000,000 sterling), with Canada paying one-third.

The decision to build the first line was taken two years ago, in the United States and Canadian Government announced plans for the second and third distant early warning systems.

Together, the three chains constitute an integrated system designed to detect enemy or unidentified aircraft and to flash a warning to the air defence commands of Canada or the United States seconds after an intruder comes within radar range.

The system will never give watertight security, but it is the best money can buy," a senior officer told me at the Canadian joint services base at Fort Churchill, the chief base for the defence of the Canadian eastern Arctic.

Fort Churchill, about three miles from this Arctic seaport of about 2,000 people on Hudson Bay, houses a large United States Arctic test detachment, as well as the Canadian armed forces. British Army Arctic test teams also come here frequently.

From here, Canadian air force and commercial aircraft fly supplies to the radar construction sites now rising on the rim of the Arctic to speed up the building of the "Distant Early Warning Line." The Churchill base also provides search and rescue parties for men manning the "Mid-Canada Line."

Human Victory

The building of the two northern radar chains is hailed throughout North America as one of the greatest of human victories over the forces of

GREEK-TITO
TALKS END
IN ACCORD

Belgrade, Dec. 6.—Constantine Karamanlis, Greek Prime Minister, tonight ended his talks with President Tito of Yugoslavia on questions of mutual interest.

An announcement tonight said the discussions were held "in an atmosphere of frankness and sincere friendship," and the wish was expressed that trials on the highest level would continue in future.

The Greek and Yugoslav leaders are understood to have reviewed the possibility of reviving their Balkan Alliance with Turkey, as well as the Cyprus dispute and the situation in the Middle East and Hungary.

Mr Karamanlis this morning visited the nearby Vinca Nuclear Research Institute, where Yugoslavia's first atomic reactor is being built with Soviet help and equipment.

Tonight he was giving a gala reception in honour of President Tito. —Reuter.

Alleged British
Agents Arrested

Prague, Dec. 6.—Czechoslovakian security services have arrested four "British information service agents," an official communiqué disclosed here today.

The communiqué said the four men, who had been employed by the Czech Oder-Elbe Navigation Company, had been "recruited and instructed by the British information service during their trip to France."

Mail
Notices

The latest times of posting should be those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere in Hongkong can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be obtained by enquiry at any post office.

Latest posting date for surface mail to North Borneo, December 8, 1956.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
BY AIR
Formosa, U.S.A. 6 a.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, Great Britain,
North Borneo, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indo-
nesia, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Greece, 4 p.m.
Middle East, Africa, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 12 p.m., Canada, 6 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Aden, 9 a.m.
Formosa, 9 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Portuguese East Africa, B.
Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Paracel
islands, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

By Air

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
5 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.
Mexico, 2 p.m.
Norfolk, 2 p.m.
Sarawak, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iraq,
(Portuguese) India, Paracel via Kar-
achi, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Br. East Africa, Portuguese East
Africa, South Africa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Wednesday, 12 p.m.
Norfolk, 2 p.m.
Sarawak, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iraq,
(Portuguese) India, Paracel via Kar-
achi, 3 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Br. East Africa, Portuguese East
Africa, South Africa, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Thursday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Friday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Saturday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Sunday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Monday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Tuesday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Wednesday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Thursday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Friday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Saturday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Monday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Great Britain,
Europe, 10 a.m.
Middle East, 1 p.m.
Malaya, West Australia, Paracel via
Fremantle, Noon.

Tuesday, 12 p.m.

By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines,

IT'S A RIGHT GOOD SHOW

Here are the Garrison Players, right bang in form with their current production, "Fly Away Peter" a domestic comedy filched from the heart of Streatham. The audience, the largest the Garrison Players have had for a first night for some time, loved it. The reason is not hard to find, for the family on the stage is the family everyone knows back home.

From the rising of the curtain we see ourselves on leave in the room that has grown incredibly small since we've been away, and we are reminded that every meal means someone has to wash the dishes afterwards. I think it is the nostalgic atmosphere of the play that endures it so much to last night's audience. Taking it as a performance, it was highly successful for the following reasons.

First the choice of play. It gave the absolute to the un-happily increasing lengthened crowd of spectators who imagine that art must be that outmoded business of episode, le bourgeois. This play is as English as Streatham, and shows that romance and domestic drama live behind the most curtains of semi-detached villa. This is all to say that the play is so well within the grasp of the talented little company the Garrison Players have assembled that they make a fine job of it.

WELL PRODUCED

Then the play is well produced and has much more finish than some recent productions of the Garrison Players. The set is good, the actors well rehearsed; there is an atmosphere of ease about the whole thing which breaches the gap between stage and audience.

We are introduced to some newcomers to the Hongkong Stage; that is a good thing, and in this production a very good thing, for the voices are varied in tone, a point too many producers are inclined to neglect.

I liked in particular the melodious voice of Phyl (Jane Wright) whose lines were sent right to the back row in delight.

HANDSOME TIP

San Diego, Dec. 7

A customer who took a 10 cent cup of coffee every morning for the past six months in a San Diego cafe handed the waitress, Mrs Gerda Olson, an envelope containing, he said, a small tip as he walked out yesterday. The envelope contained US\$1,000 in 20 dollar bills -- France-Presse

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1956 by NEA Services, Inc.

"I wish they'd got married—just waiting for them to come in nights has made me 15 pounds overweight!"

Official Appointments

The following appointments, approved by the Governor on instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, were published in today's Government Gazette:

Dr James Cook to be Senior Specialist, effective from April 1, 1956;

Dr Ho Hung-chiu to be Senior Specialist, effective from April 1, 1956;

Miss Molra Grace Connolly to be Nursing Sister effective from November 21, 1956.

LOCAL POSTINGS

The Governor has approved the following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings which were also published in today's Government Gazette:

Mr J. Moore, Superintendent of Police, to be Acting Senior Superintendent of Police;

Mr G. H. A. Morris, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services, vice Mr E. N.

Ponsford who is on leave prior to retirement;

Mr K. Iu-woon, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector, vice Mr Morris;

Mr M. Williamson, Sub-Inspector of Police, ceased to act as Assistant Superintendent of Police;

SUPT OF PRISONS

Mr G. V. McGrath, Chief Officer, Prisons Department, to be Superintendent of Prisons;

Mr C. T. F. McDonald, Assistant Chief Officer, Prisons Department, to be Chief Officer vice Mr McGrath;

Mr E. M. Gemmill, Principal Officer, Prisons Department, to be Chief Officer;

Mr K. W. J. Topley, Cadet Officer Class II, ceased to be Labour Officer and assumed duty as Assistant Secretary, Colonial Secretariat;

Mr E. F. Warburton, Chief Health Inspector, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of Sanitary Services during the absence of Mr A. W. T. White;

Mr Lai Kee-leung, Senior Health Inspector, to be Acting Chief Health Inspector vice Mr Warburton.

Staircase Holdup

A Chinese woman was attacked and robbed of \$40 in cash as she was ascending the staircase of her home at No. 109, 10th Street, 3rd floor, at about 6.20 p.m. yesterday.

The assailant struck the woman on the head with a piece of wood and robbed her of a wallet containing the money.

Police enquiries are proceeding.

MUTUAL RIGHTS

"A person of the documents

and of the terms and

conditions which are imported

into it by the Mining Ordinance, No. 33 of 1954 indicates clearly that a mining or prospecting licence creates mutual rights and obligations of a contractual nature between the holder and the Government. It is true that the Ordinance limits the field of negotiation between them and ensures that certain prescribed rights and obligations would always spring up when such a licence is issued, but that does not prevent these rights and obligations from being contractual in nature and there is freedom under the Ordinance which has been exercised in the present case to add terms and conditions over and above those prescribed by the statute.

"The Judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in the case of Glenwood Lumber Company Ltd. v. Phillips (1954) AC, to which Crown Counsel has referred, shows that the character of the particular relationship established is not '...a question of words but of substance...' and by that criterion it seems to us that the relationship created by the documents issued to the Syndicate in the present case does properly fall within the orbit of the word 'contract' as used in Section 31 of the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance, Cap. 216.

"The only point raised by the Appellant and the contention we have reacted on it is whether to dispose of the application to move to appeal, but

KEAY LOSES APPEAL

Sentence Of Two Years Ordered To Stand

William Murray Keay, former Superintendent of Mines, who was sentenced to two years for corruption on September 28 by District Judge W. T. Charles, today lost his appeal against conviction.

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Mr Justice C. W. Reece and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, gave a written judgment this morning, dismissing the appeal. They ordered the sentence to date from his conviction.

Keay, who was not legally represented, appealed on the ground that Judge Charles misdirected himself in holding that Section 11 of the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance Cap. 216 applied to the charge on which he was convicted.

"Whilst the construction placed by the trial judge on Section 3(1) of the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance has not prevented him from finding the appellant, who had failed to rebut the presumption raised by the trial judge's construction of Section 11, guilty of the offence charged, the Crown contends that the trial judge's construction of Section 3(1) is unnecessarily restricted and invites this Court to say so."

"The trial judge has said that, in his view, Section 3(1) of the Ordinance 'contemplates such an intention as is shown by the use of the words "gift", "loan" and "reward" or "advantage" as the object of a reward.'

"A person cannot, I think, in ordinary parlance be said to receive a gift or a loan unless the person delivering the object of the gift or loan intended it to be such."

"The charge in question alleged that the Appellant, whilst engaged as Superintendent of Mines by the Hongkong Government, corruptly received \$25,000 as a reward for showing favour and forbearing to show disfavour to a Syndicate in relation to the issue of certain licences to the Syndicate and the subsequent transfer of the said licences."

APPELLANT'S CASE

"The Appellant argues that Section 11 of Cap. 216 is expressed to relate, and relates only, to a transaction with a person holding or seeking to obtain a contract and that a prospecting or mining licence under the Mining Ordinance, 1954 is not a contract."

"It may well be thought that the mischief which Section 11 is designed to check would arise equally readily in connection with the acquisition of rights from the Government other than contractual rights and that limitation of the operation of the section to those holding or seeking to obtain a contract, is somewhat illogical, but that is the effect of the section as enacted and the Appellant argues it cannot properly be extended to any relationship other than that falling strictly within the term or expression "contract" as this is a penal statute and a harshly penal section and should therefore be strictly construed."

"The Appellant contends that a mining or prospecting licence by any ordinary standard is not a contract as ordinary people would understand the word, and therefore the section should not be held to apply to it."

"It seems to the Court however, that without departing in any way from the construction appropriate to a penal statute, one must look at the substance of the transaction in question and see what sort of rights it really creates and that we would be wrong to allow ourselves to be guided exclusively by the label which has been attached to the document establishing the relationship between the parties."

MUTUAL RIGHTS

"A person of the documents

and of the terms and

conditions which are imported

into it by the Mining Ordinance, No. 33 of 1954 indicates clearly that a mining or prospecting licence creates mutual rights and obligations of a contractual nature between the holder and the Government. It is true that the Ordinance limits the field of negotiation between them and ensures that certain prescribed rights and obligations would always spring up when such a licence is issued, but that does not prevent these rights and obligations from being contractual in nature and there is freedom under the Ordinance which has been exercised in the present case to add terms and conditions over and above those prescribed by the statute.

"The Judgment of the Judicial

Committee of the Privy Council

in the case of Glenwood Lumber

Company Ltd. v. Phillips (1954) AC, to which Crown Counsel has referred, shows that the character of the particular relationship established is not '...a question of words but of substance...' and by that criterion it seems to us that the relationship created by the documents issued to the Syndicate in the present case does properly fall within the orbit of the word 'contract' as used in Section 31 of the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance, Cap. 216.

"The only point raised

by the Appellant and the

contention we have reacted on it is whether to dispose of the

application to move to appeal, but

Crown Counsel has invited us also to express an opinion on the views indicated by the learned trial judge on page 6 of the record of the reasons for his verdict.

"Whilst the construction placed by the trial judge on Section 3(1) of the Prevention of Corruption Ordinance has not prevented him from finding the appellant, who had failed to rebut the presumption raised by the trial judge's construction of Section 11, guilty of the offence charged, the Crown contends that the trial judge's construction of Section 3(1) is unnecessarily restricted and invites this Court to say so."

"The trial judge has said that, in his view, Section 3(1) of the Ordinance 'contemplates such an intention as is shown by the use of the words "gift", "loan" and "reward" or "advantage" as the object of a reward.'

"A person cannot, I think, in ordinary parlance be said to receive a gift or a loan unless the person delivering the object of the gift or loan intended it to be such."

"The charge in question alleged that the Appellant, whilst engaged as Superintendent of Mines by the Hongkong Government, corruptly received \$25,000 as a reward for showing favour and forbearing to show disfavour to a Syndicate in relation to the issue of certain licences to the Syndicate and the subsequent transfer of the said licences."

CROWN CONTENTION

"If we understand him properly, Counsel for the Crown contends that it is quite immaterial what intention the maker of the payment may have since the only causal matter is the intention in which the receiver has in regard to the particular payment, irrespective of whether he has communicated that intention to the payer or not. Counsel maintains that there may be an innocent payer and a guilty receiver and that the section will apply where an individual makes a payment to an employee of a public body fully believing that the sum which he is paying is lawfully and properly due from him, such as an amount claimed for tax or as a 'ce' by the government, and that the payer may have no guilty purpose whatever in making the payment but that if the receiver, who may by his own false representation induced the payer to make the payment, receives it with the intention of unlawfully keeping the whole or part of it for himself and thereafter conferring a benefit on the payer in a matter in which the public body is concerned, although this intention is entertained only by the receiver and is not communicated in any way to the payer then the receiver is guilty of the offence contemplated by this section."

"The application for leave to appeal is dismissed."

result of receiving the money, take or forbear to take action in some matter in which the public body is concerned, he commits an offence against the section.

HARD TO ESTABLISH

"It seems to us that in such circumstances it would probably be difficult, despite the wide ambit of the section, to establish that the money in question was received corruptly as an inducement to, or reward for, or otherwise on account of the employee taking or forbearing to take such action."

"It is not necessary for us to make a final decision on this point in order to decide the present appeal and since too free a use of the opportunity to make 'obiter dicta' can give rise to difficulties we do not feel that in the present instance we should go further. In response to the Crown's request for guidance, we say that had it been necessary now to decide this further issue each of us thinks that we would have found some difficulty in accepting this argument of the Crown.

"The application for leave to appeal is dismissed."

Construction of the new Tin Hau Temple Road at North Point will cost \$1,434,039.50 and will be built by Messrs Lun Sang and Company, Limited, to whom the contract has been awarded.

The award of the contract is among many others announced in today's Government Gazette. Included in the others are the construction of an access road for Tai Lam Chung catchwaters, Northern Group A and E, at \$666,500 awarded to Messrs Kuan On; and the construction of a new market building at Kau Nau Street, Kowloon, awarded to Messrs Winsome Company; the building will cost \$622,744.30.

Construction of the Garden Road Staff Quarters, at \$857,000, has been awarded to Messrs Yip Lee Construction Company.

Drove Car With Faulty Brakes

Tse Fuk of 8 Tin Po Street, Wanchai was fined a total of \$450 when he pleaded guilty to three separate traffic offences before Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon this morning.

The charges were that he drove a private car on October 8 with inefficient foot and hand brakes and with inadequate steering.

Defendant was driving his vehicle along Castle Peak Road when he was stopped by a Police officer. By the appearance of the vehicle, the Police officer suspected the car was not in fit condition to be driven on the public highway. He took the car and the defendant to the Traffic Office in Kowloon where the vehicle was examined.

It was found that the steering assembly and its component parts were all badly worn. The foot brake was found to be almost useless and the hand brake was totally useless.

On each charge the defendant was fined \$150 or seven days.

DEFENCE FORCE

The Government Gazette announces that Flying Officer J. H. Warne, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, has been permitted to resign from the Reserve of Officers.

Acting Lieutenant J. C. Faber, is confirmed in the rank of Lieutenant with original seniority of October 1, 1952, in the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Sergeant William Purvis is promoted to Second-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Regiment.

Valley creates the newly gentle calf pump

the fair lady look for important occasions

Also lovely evening shoes in brilliant gold

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Kayamally Bldg., 22 Queen's Rd. C., Tel. 24052

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